

Dear Caroline

I got in from Sister Follen's
last night, whether I had been sure for it
could not refuse the urgency of the appeal,
I found your letter. I will exchange the
pateat. No news, except that Dr. May writes an
excellent in decline communication, in due
Season, that the Standard having but 1300 paying
Subscribers, Philadelphia & all included, we had
better transfer while we had anything to transfer
or make a demonstration. F. J. sent the
papers to me. I suggested to turn our whole force
this way for 6 mos. Letting agents to return
to this point, - local agents to be bent on to
it, & ten book-agents to be put instantly into
the field at the usual 25 for it. Now I want your
assistance in thinking of the suitable men.
Adams Davis, John Allen & Louis Moody
are the only ones I think of now. John Shear
might. If some friend in N. B. would make
a business of destituting the town & going
from door to door, I don't doubt 100
might be got. The Hibernian papers &
the Great Royal being inducements. There
are 18 taken in New B. now. See to it,

or say whether it would be better to send
John M. Sher or Addison Davis, or some
"sick." Whipple might come there. I think he
would get many. This is the work of the next
6 mos. It is very sensible of Tracy to look the
Bull in the eye. I'll surge one horse &
J. Jackson the other & the horse all like
dogs at his throat - I guess you'll see this
Harpado give in. Our illustrious forefathers
judged every breath of wind that did not blow
this one way. Now will see, whether the same
amount of exertion won't make the Standard
as popular a paper as ever it was.
No body knows better than I what it
took to make the Standard the popular
paper it was among Mrs. Child's
reign. A vast deal went to it besides
flapdoodle. & it was a shame that so much
work should have been done for no real result &
only flapdoodle. We are such a loyalty & re-
spected people as to regret the Standard for the
sake of Union. The people are mean enough to
be amused, right thro' worse things than
that, at the expense of their Southern brethren
there are 5000 people in the U.S.
who would just as likes take it as not

I pay 200 if they were asked. Ask
'em this. What damned fool we must be
as Abner's son, not to. See to it that
on the pick-nick ground 18th Aug. (Wherever
that is - Fall River I see Canded Shells
appint^d.) Some devoted person gives his
whole day to it. Let a speech^{to the friends} explain
its claims as the thing on which the
movement promises to destroy it - the repre-
sentative of the A. S. Movement & idea -
the rallying-point of the A. S. Movement -
the body-guard of the Liberator. The all in all
in short. While the indifferent may deem
the cost of announcement the ^{may} set for
200. Lots of letters are coming to you, so I
suppose you will get news enough. Aunt
M. Proctor has sent for Phyllis in Aug. If any
change takes place, I will let you know. She
expresses great satisfaction as to Phyllis's treatment - said
Caroline had done every thing for him that a sister could
have done. She sent to her to ascertain changes
terms & prices. She is going to be done for Charles.
I could not find him in town. Warm good,
it seems, he being in N.B. Will you make the
enquiry as to his terms for full size, & the size
of Dr. Gollin's lithograph. Also when he will be

in town. If he would he suddenly surge
with Anti-Slavery, & do it for nothing we
could have it for the Lib. Bell. It is my
impression that she would not devote more
than 30 dollars to it. I fancy she thinks
that is the price. Find out & let me
know when Cheney will be in town.
Perhaps he would go & live at her house
while he was among it. Which would
make it come better for both parties. He
might get other work out there too,
from the Shaws & Russells, & get the
benefit of being in the country. Town
is terrible now - not a soul you know
in the streets, & hotter to them as words
heat, than any place you ever heard of.
"Hasten your affectionately" - (as
Collins has introduced the fashion of subscribing

M.L.

Sunday.